EXTRA/EDITION.

Gives 50,000 to 75,000 Republican Majority.

Tremendous Gains of From 40,000 to 60,000 Over Majority of 1892.

Probably Only Five Representatives and Not a Single

SENATOR ELECTED BY THE DEMOCRATS.

by Increased Majorities.

Another Black Eye for Free Silver.

Special to The Bee.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.—Two hundred and fifty towns are yet to be heard hundred and fifty towns are yet to be heard from. All of them are certainly Republican, and the majority will probably run up to sixty or seventy-five thousand in the State.

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cedented Republican gains, beyond the wildest claims of party leaders.

Chairman Manley, of the Republican State Committee, anticipated a total vote of 140,000 if the weather should be good during voting hours. He expected 80,000 of these would be Republican, the remaining 60,000 representing the combined opposition. This would have given only 30,000 majority for the Republican ticket. But Mr. Manley, although he confessed that his canvasses had failed to show what the slump in the silver Democratic vote might be, yet he hoped that at the last moment there would be many who would boil the silver ticket. The number of silver bolters has increased the expected Republican majority of 20,000 or 30,000.

The Republican gains have gone beyond the wildest hoped the design of the party leaders and show how very strong is the conviction of the people against free silver and repudiation. The republican panging in the Pine Tree State has been the most vigorous for twenty years. And never in that time has so much interest been manifested. During the past three weeks more than 700 speeches have been delivered througout the State by orators of both parties, and both parties, have distributed tons of campaign iterature. Reed, Dingley, Millien and Boutelle are all elected to succeed themselves in Congress. The State Senate with 31 members remains unanimously Republican and the House of Representatives of 153 members is probably 146 Republican, 5 Democratic.

The Republican majority of 45,000 as conceded by the Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, is 15,000 gain over the majority of 1894 which year gave the largest Republican majority in the history of the State. The free silver knell is sounding, roaring, thundering!

A JOINT MEETING

Madisonville and Earlington NON-PARTISAN

SOUND MONEY CLUBS

Court House, Madisonville, Ky. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896, 1:30 P. M.

EX-GOV. FLOWER'S ARRAY OF FACTS.

His Speech at the Sound Money Convention.

THE ISSUE AS CLEAR AS NOORDAY.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES A

The National Platform on Which Jefferson's Disciples Stand.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sep. 3.-Indianapolis, Ind., Sep. 3.—The following is the full text of the platform recommended by the Committee on Parallel and Pa

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The sum derived from the Treas-ury from tarifi and excise leviles is affected by the state of trade and volume of consumption. The amount required by the Treasury is determined by the appropriations made by Congress. The demand of the Republican party for an in-crease in tarifi taxation has its pre-text in the deficiency of revenue which has its causes in the stagna-tion, due entirely to the loss o tion of trade and reduced consulption, due entirely to the loss o confidence that has followed th populist threat of free coinage and the Republican practice of extravagant appropriations beyond the needs of good government.

POPULISTS ARRAIGNED.

We arraign and condemn th ulisfic conventions of Chicag and St. Louis for their co-operation with the Republican parly in cr ating these conditions, which a pleaded in justification of a heav increase of the burdens of the pe

ple by a further protection. We therefore denounce prote tion and its ally, free coinage sion and its ally, free coinage silver, as schemes for the person profit of a few at the expense of t masses, and oppose the two parti which stand for these schemes, the silver which stand for these schemes, fort and prosperity are attacked higher taxes and depreciated me. In fine, we reaffirm the 1 toric Democratic doctrine of its low revenue only.

lor revenue only. LIBERAL SHIPPING POLICIES We demand that hencefee modern and liberal policies tow American shipmen shall take place of our initiation of the strictive statutes of the 18th tury, which have been abande by every maritime power but

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won't be able to compromise the case in some way."
"By the way, what was done with that fellow who stole a buckst of coat from your woodshed?"
"Oht the infersal their went to the pastestiary. I prosecuted the case right up to the end. There should be no sympashy with thieven."—Chicago Poat.

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"That poem of yours," remarked the dippeats person, "reminds me of "Open."

"But," said the aspiring writer, "you told meyer read the "heavy Queen."

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Mannia—No, and his father was not grandfather, money came from the grandfather.

Fup—H'mi I wonder if I could work of any of my old mining stocks on the young fellow.—Town Toplos.

"But poorly does the poet thrive,"
The long-haired songeter said:
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make about him.—Preas gifter.

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"Bo yoo have any idea how many toos

of oad you hure each winter?"

"No! I only know how much I pay

for. "Chiesgo Record.

Ethel—Dan't you think It take to be
married on one's birthdey?

Maud—Bouse time it beings bed linek;

look at Eve.—N. Y. Journal.

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